

The Northwest Missourian

Official Student Publication of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

A. C. P. Member

MARYVILLE, MO., MAY 19, 1938

A. C. P. Member

No. 33

New College Student Senate Takes Office

Group Headed by Shrout, Max- Plans Next Year's Activities First Meeting; Old Group Takes After Short Meeting

SITUATION DISCUSSED

The new Student Senate, headed by Richard Shrout, Calhoun, president, and Durwood Maxted, Tabor, vice-president, was installed in the College auditorium on Thursday evening, May 12, and began their work for the coming year.

The outgoing senate held a short business meeting, conducted by Zuchowski, retiring president.

There was a short discussion on the situation. It was pointed out to the students, both regular and at course, should cooperate with the Senate and call for their mail as often in the Bookstore where the mailbox is located; Considerable delays in the Bookstore and a consequent delay and confusion.

Appreciation to Sponsors
The retiring senate voted a resolution of appreciation and thanks to (Continued on page 8)

A.C.E. Holds Annual Work Day Activities

The Association for Childhood Education set aside Saturday, May 14, for its annual work day this year.

On this day each of the twenty-four girls in the association earned a dollar in any manner she chose. The money was turned over to the A.C.E. to be used for the benefit of the organization for the coming year.

This year the money was earned in various ways such as cleaning, washing, ironing, and pressing clothing and giving manicures. Last year at the national A.C.E. convention other associations learned of the College work day and requested this year at the convention in Cincinnati that they had adopted the idea and that it was very successful in other colleges.

The A.C.E. is the only organization on the campus which is permitted to hold a work day, as the idea was originally introduced in this particular association several years ago.

Mr. Garrett, Mr. Simon and Bob Poynter "Bring 'Em Back Alive"

Three College Men Bring Live Snakes to Biology Laboratory For Collection in Museum Which Is Being Started Here

RATTLESNAKE IS INCLUDED

Three men in the College department of biology, two of them faculty members, Mr. W. T. Garrett and Mr. Kenneth B. Simon, and another, a student, Bob Poynter, believe in going out after animals and "bringing them back alive."

Chasing and capturing live snakes would ordinarily be a "risky" business for many persons, but the three biology men last Saturday went to a game reserve near Mound City especially for the purpose of capturing the reptiles. Their efforts

EVENTS of the COMING WEEK

Thursday, May 19

Varsity Villagers' Theatre Party at 4:15 o'clock at the Missouri theatre. The Householder's Association members will be hosts at this party.

Residence Hall Senior Dinner in the Hall dining room. The dinner which will begin at 6 o'clock, will be in honor of the women residing at the Hall who will graduate this spring or summer.

College High School commencement exercises at 8 o'clock in the College auditorium.

Friday, May 20

Senior class day assembly at 10 o'clock in the College auditorium.

All-College Spring Jamboree between the hours of 5 and 8 o'clock on the playground north of the gymnasium.

Saturday, May 21

Association for Childhood Education May morning breakfast at 8 o'clock at the Residence Hall Solarium.

Sigma Mu Delta spring formal dance between the hours 9 p.m. and 12:30 a.m., at the Maryville Country Club.

Sunday, May 22

College baccalaureate address at 11 o'clock in the auditorium. Rev. Bradford S. Abernathy, pastor of the First Baptist church in Columbia, will deliver the sermon.

Monday, May 23

Class of 1938 Breakfast at 9 a.m. at the Residence Hall dining room.

Tuesday, May 24

Senior class reception given by President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin at 4 p.m. at their residence.

College alumni banquet at 6:30 p.m. at Residence Hall.

Wednesday, May 25

College commencement exercises at 10 o'clock in College auditorium.

SENIORS ARE ASKED TO SIGN UP FOR BREAKFAST

Robert Paul, president of the senior class, this week announced that all seniors who intend to attend the senior breakfast next Monday morning at Residence Hall should register at a table on the second floor of the Administration building tomorrow. There will be no charge to seniors, but since place-cards are being made it is necessary for prospective graduates to register.

Seniors may secure their caps and gowns by calling at the study room above the West Library.

Mr. Garrett, Mr. Simon and Bob Poynter "Bring 'Em Back Alive"

were not in vain, for they brought back to the College two bull snakes, one blue racer, one water snake and one rattlesnake, which have been on exhibit this week in the biology case on the second floor.

Many students passed by the case this week to witness the live reptiles which were exhibited there. Especially were they interested in the massauga, or rattlesnake. The rattler, which had six rattles in its tail, was of a small species and was the only harmful snake in the group.

The other snakes, with scientific names of coluber constrictor flaviventris (blue racer), pituophis sayi (bull snake), and natrix sipedon (water snake), were labeled harmless and beneficial.

(Continued on page 6)

Hundreds of Prizes to Be Given At All-School Jamboree Friday

24 Placements Announced By Mr. Phillips

Two Re-Elections Are Also Announced by Chairman of Recommendations Committee This Week; Eight Placements Are Seniors

TEACHERS CHANGE LOCATIONS

Prospects of placing all graduates this year are good if this week's indications are correct. Mr. H. T. Phillips, chairman of the committee of recommendations, announced additional placements this week.

Eight are members of the class of 1938 and include Susan Fleming, who will teach English and social science at Grant City; William H. Davis, who will teach social science and mathematics at Barnard; Helen Ford, who will teach commerce at Barnard; Durine Riddle, who will teach music at Faucett; Donald Sipes, who will be the coach at Trenton; Beatrice Leeson, who will teach kindergarten at Lamoni, Ia; Miller Weeda, who will teach commerce at Albany; and Edwin Tyson, who will teach English and music at Gilman City.

Other Positions Filled
Others securing positions were (Continued on page 6)

Methodist Minister Points Out the Five Life Satisfactions

Dr. D. J. VanDevander Gives Baccalaureate Sermon to 33 Members of Graduating Class

The five satisfaction in life which one seeks were named by Dr. D. J. Van Devander, pastor of the First Methodist church at the College high school baccalaureate Sunday morning, at the M. E. church. They are physical, mental, social, moral and spiritual fitness.

"The hungers with which all men are born can be filled if they are sought for in the right direction," said Dr. Van Devander. "We would be in a bad way if man had been put into the world with no means of satisfying his hungers.

Happiness Not Main Goal
"Some satisfaction, or hungers, when reached are not always durable. For instance, we are always seeking happiness but when we reach the goal we find it does not last. Happiness is not the main goal of life. It is only a by-product. As we go through life we find the attainment of other goals bring happiness as a side-line.

"As we go along seeking and at (Continued on page 6)

SENIOR CLASS MEMBERS RECEIVE CAPS, GOWNS

Members of the senior class of the College last Monday received their caps and gowns for use during Commencement Week next week.

Members of the class in charge of distributing the apparel includes: J. K. Phipps, vice-president, chairman of the committee, and John Cox, James Stephenson, Frances Daugherty and Dorothy Allen.

LAMKIN ANNOUNCES EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

President Uel W. Lamkin this week announced the schedule of final examinations for the end of the Spring term. Following is the schedule:

Tuesday, May 24—1:00 class, 1:00 to 3:00; 2:00 class 3:00 to 5:00.

Wednesday, May 25—4:00 class 1:00 to 3:00; 3:00 class 3:00 to 5:00.

Thursday, May 26—8:00 class 8:00 to 10:00; 9:00 class 10:00 to 12:00; 10:00 class 1:00 to 3:00; 11:00 class 3:00 to 5:00.

All Short Course classes will meet, when not taking examinations, up to and including Wednesday afternoon. Short Course classes when combined with spring quarter classes will write at the time assigned spring quarter classes. All classes meeting at two different hours will write on Thursday.

Missourian Wins 'Good' Rating In National Contest

Critical Service Given by A. C. P. To 445 Newspapers of Colleges and Universities In United States

The Northwest Missourian, official student publication of the College, last week was awarded a rating of "Good" in the annual Critical Service offered by the Associated Collegiate Press in Minneapolis, Minn.

A total of 455 newspapers of colleges and universities throughout the United States were entered in the service this year. Daily, two and three-times weekly, weekly, bi-weekly and monthly newspapers were entered in the contest. Junior college papers also were judged.

Journalists Judge Papers
Judges in the Service were as follows: Dr. Ralph O. Nafziger, Prof. Edwin H. Ford and Mr. S. E. Mickelson of the department of journalism at the University of Minnesota; Earl Kirmser, member of the Minneapolis Journal staff and assistant in journalism; Mr. Frederick J. Noer, editor of Collegiate Digest; Mr. Harry Atwood, 1931-32 editor of the Minnesota Daily and present editor of Northwestern Na-

(Continued on page 6)

Rev. Nystrand Speaks to Social Science Club

Rev. Phillip O. Nystrand, A. B. '38, pastor of the Christian Church at Stanberry, spoke to the Social Science Club on Tuesday evening, May 17. The subject of his talk was "The Protestant Churches' Attitude Toward the Great Issues of the Day." The text of Rev. Nystrand's talk will be printed in next week's issue of the Northwest Missourian.

GARDNER VISITS COLLEGE

J. Pierce Gardner, a graduate of the College in the class of 1937, visited at the College this week. He taught social science in the New Point high school this year, and has been re-elected for next term. He will do graduate work in sociology this summer at Washington university in St. Louis.

Prizes Will Even be Presented for Worst Costume; Old Clothes Wearers to Reign Royally on College Playground

Every Student Invited

"Hey, Elmer, put on your worst duds and come out to the all-College Spring Jamboree tomorrow night."

That quotation, supplying the name of every student, faculty member and every member of their families for "Elmer," is the invitation of the College social committee to attend the first big all-school Jamboree session between the hours of 5 and 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the playground just north of the College gymnasium.

Everybody Is Invited
According to the College social committee members, every student, faculty and their wives and children (if any), are invited to attend the festivities. Short course students are especially invited to join with the regular Spring term Betty Coeds and Joe Colleges in the activities of the evening.

Persons who attend the Jamboree are asked to wear the oldest clothing they can "rig up." A prize may even be given for the worst costumed person in attendance tomorrow evening.

Classes Hold Tug of War

Members of the senior and junior classes will hold a highly competitive tug of war session on one section of the field, while on another section the sophomore classmen will be tug of warring with the members of the highly-tutored freshman class.

(Continued on page 8)

Honor 16 Students At AAUP Banquet High Scholarship

Four Members of Each Class Are Recognized by Organization for High Grade Achievements

The American Association of University Professors held a formal banquet last evening at the Linville hotel, honoring outstanding scholars of the College. The sole purpose of this banquet was to give recognition to those students who during the past year have made outstanding scholastic records.

The address of the evening concerning scholarship was given by Dr. J. W. Hake, senior sponsor. His topic was, "Measuring Invisible Quantities."

The guests of the evening were: freshmen, Lucille Jeffrey, Hale; J. Glaze Baker, Cainsville; Eddice Barber, Burlington Jct.; Marjorie Stone, Ridgeway; sophomores, Francis Stubbs, Amazonia; Mildred Yates, Farragut, Ia.; Kinsell Coulson, Hatfield; Kenneth Harper, Fort Morgan, Colo.

Juniors, Ethel Hester, Mound City; Louise Noellsch, Oregon; Wilma Myers, Turney; Caton Lake, St. Joseph; seniors, Marjorie Eppard, Maryville; Jesse Singleton, Burlington Jct.; Dorothy Edith Wilson, Oregon and John Scott, Clarksdale.

President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, who were to have been honored guests, were unable to attend.

The Stroller

ROMANCE IN THE RAIN

She was with Strohm at the track meet
And she was cute and blonde and sweet:
"Gentlemen prefer blondes, of course,"
Says Paul, "and I'm glad I took her then
And my only reason for remorse
Is:—Blondes prefer gentlemen!"

Leni Alano, who was that boy?

TWEET TWEET

If you do this or you do that,
Marjorie Powell will always know.
Ask her why she knows so much,
She'll say "little Bird told me so!"

Favorite sayings of the week-end:
"I was at the Tau picnic"—"So I smell..." "What do you want to do, Stiff...neck?"

ANIMAL STORY

Mary Jeanette has gone to town,
To see the monkeys in the zoo—
"I love to see them eat," she said,
"Cause I love peanuts, too."

Lines from a certain track runner:
"At the meet I did not place
And that is sad but true—
Please, Rosie Mae, save my face,
Say I can place first with you?"

Lines from Dick Dempsey:
So you refuse?
I'll not ask again—never!
I promise!—what's the use?
I take my flight,
Give up the fight—
Farewell, goodbye, forever—!
Hey wait! How's about a date—
Tonight?

Why must I be insulted by that
picture of "Stormy" in the Tower?
After all the hard work I've done
and then to have that get the credit
—it's too much. I'll tell on Gene,
yet.

John Cox says the spring weather
is getting him distracted from his
studies or something—maybe it's
that H. S. senior.

Guy Davis swung it high, wide
and handsome at the Prom. I
thought so, didn't you, Thelma Ba-
con? I've been waiting for Doc to
get going for a long time and I'm
afraid that Spring has sprung him
into action. Good luck, esquire!

The Stroller made a mistake on
H. S. Senior day. She said Dorothy
Gossard was entertaining a Pick-
ering senior—that's very false, Doris
Clayton was the efficient guide.
Would someone please see if Doro-
thy is still behaving like she says
she is.

Astonishment Supreme! Erdley
Beauchamp is becoming a victim of
the Dipsey Doodle—I mean his
fancy lightly turns—

I promised someone I wouldn't
put their name here this week but
I forgot just who it was. Maybe it
was Gertrude Parker, but she's been
having much too good a time lately,
not to receive my recognition.

It couldn't have been Ruth Cofer,
she's still entertaining that B.F. from
up-town. Oh well, spring will soon
be gone, maybe him too.

My! My! But I wonder when
Ralph Kurtright is going to K. C.
again to find a new g.f.

Sorry I couldn't find Dick Demp-
sey, he would surely have made it
worth while not to tell about he and
Rose Mae getting lost somewhere on
the upper floors of the Administra-
tion building the other night. Sure

is dark up there, wish Rose Mae
would lead me around some eve-
ning.

Frank Strong certainly blossomed
out at the Student Senate picnic
last week so Iola Argo had a pleas-
ant evening. Frank says, "O Boy!"

Now that H. Neil has started
working out for the A.A.U., the
Dorm might have one less roomer.
Day time, I hope.

From the looks of things Gloria
Santos is sure leading that little
Carlton Wilson around by the nose.
But such is life and the small do
sometimes humble the large.

Say, did all you see Dopey Mitch-
ell last week-end? He was all smiles
and full of life. The King City g.f.
was here again.

Something dreadful has happened,
at least so some people think. Doc
Yates hasn't been seen over at the
dorm as much as usual lately. I hope
he hasn't deceived his public, 'cause
they thought he was in love at last.

The feminine chapter of the Sig-
ma Mu Delta gained one new mem-
ber last week-end. The new mem-
ber is Martha Friede, and the form-
er pin-wearer is Bob Miller.

Last week-end Miller Weeda's
theme song was "I'm so all alone,
feeling blue and loving you too."

At the Theaters

AT THE MISSOURI

Tonight, Friday and Saturday—
double feature—Larre Crabbe, Ger-
trude Michael in "Sophie Lang Goes
West," and Will Rogers in "The
County Chairman."

Saturday night 10:45 and Sunday,
Monday, Tuesday—Gracie Allen,
Martha Raye, Betty Grable, Jackie
Coogan in "College Swing." This
show as the title indicates, has a
good deal of "swing music," in it.
Jackie Coogan and wife, Betty
Grable, make their first big appear-
ance together on the screen. Gracie
Allen and Martha Raye do much to
brighten up the show with their
comedy acting.

AT THE TIVOLI

Tonight—"Snow White and the
Seven Dwarfs," which has been
playing to full houses since last Fri-
day, some kind of a record for the
local theater. Also "Community
Sing" and "Snapshot."

Friday, Saturday, double feature,
Dorothea Kent, Noah Beery, jr., in
"Some Blondes Are Dangerous," and
Buck Jones, Muriel Evans in "Law
for Tombstone." Both are new
shows just released.

Saturday Owl Show and Sunday,
Monday, Tuesday—Joan Blondell,
Leslie Howard in "Stand In." Taken
from a story in the Saturday Eve-
ning Post, this show is concerned
with a shy young man, sent from a
banking firm in the east to take
charge of the finances of a Holly-
wood film company. His adventures
in Hollywood make him a changed
man.

For the benefit of young fathers,
the University of California has
completed a schedule of baby's
crying habits which may enable
parents to arrange their away-from-
home programs. After the first
month there is a 4-month lull when
father may safely stay at home.
After that there is about a year
when baby's vocal cords get plenty
of exercise.

The Virginia state corporation
commission has issued a charter for
the founding of Mount Vernon uni-
versity.

College Students Contest Energy Used By Athlete and Chorus Girl

Hollywood Dance Director Says
Compared to a Chorus Girl a Col-
lege Athlete Is Puny Animal;
Gives Advice to Coaches

STUDENTS ARE QUESTIONED

(Editor's Note: After the many
words of approval for the program
presented recently by the College
Dance Club, the question arose as to
whether the football, track and
basketball men who took part in the
program would not make as good
dancers as the women who partici-
pated in the program. This week a
reporter for The Northwest Missour-
ian has written the following article
partly in the form of a questionnaire
in answer to this question.)

There are some things that we
just can't all agree upon. For in-
stance let us ask you which takes
more energy to be, a College ath-
lete or a chorus girl, and there'll be
all sorts of answers.

Just suppose that you say you be-
lieve it takes more energy to be a
College athlete and you can rest
assured that your friend will take
the other side. That's just psychology
or human nature or whatever you
call it.

College Students Differ

But we have some opinions that
are more than psychology. Virginia
Lee says "it takes more energy to be
a chorus girl because there's no im-
mediate objective to dancing, that is,
there isn't any goal in sight." But
Edward Geyer came back at Vir-
ginia by saying "a College athlete
uses more energy because of stren-
uous exercise and keen competition."

Coach "Lefty" Davis isn't so sure
that either Virginia or Edward are
right. For "it's just about a toss-up,"
he says. "They both have to work
too long for what they get out of it.
There's a lot of energy wasted."

J. K. Is No Chorus Girl

Then there are always some who
answer like J. K. Phipps: "Well, I'm
neither an athlete nor a chorus
girl, but I'm inclined to think that
it takes more energy for the latter,
if they are really interested in dan-
cing." Marion Nally, with calm indif-
ference, says "I refuse to be quoted."

Here are some other opinions:

Like Learning a Poem

Virginia Bosch—"I think a chorus
girl's life is more strenuous. She
follows a routine which is tiresome
and monotonous. In a game there
are times when a player doesn't al-
ways have to be on his feet. Learn-
ing a dance routine is like memoriz-
ing a poem."

Mary Myers—"I think the ath-
lete's life is most strenuous."

Wilma Myers—"The chorus girl
has about the hardest life of anyone
I know of."

Ethel Is Emphatic

Bill Hutchinson—"I think it re-
quires more energy to be a chorus
girl. College athletes aren't playing
all the time."

Ethel Hester—"It requires more
physical energy to be a College ath-
lete."

J. B. Beevers—"It takes more en-
ergy to be a chorus girl. They have
longer hours and their work is more
exacting."

Wilmer Allison—"Just off hand,
I'd say chorus girls."

Prinz Gives Opinions

Besides these opinions we have
secured some statements from LeRoy
Prinz, who is at present a Paramount
dance director at Hollywood, Calif.

He says "compared to Hollywood
chorus girls, a college athlete is a
puny animal. The diminutive, slight
little dancer's work is so strenuous
that a football player wouldn't last
through three hours of it, Prinz said.
Football players normally stand

around six feet in height and weigh
probably an average of 190 pounds.
Chorus girls are slightly over five
feet and weigh around 110 pounds.
But when it comes to physical con-
dition, the girls can stand a whole
lot more than the football players,
in the opinion of Prinz.

"My girls have to report for work
at 9 o'clock," he said. "When we are
shooting this means that the girls
have to get up at 5:30 a.m., in order
to bathe, check in at the studio and
get into make-up and costume."

Use Every Muscle

"Then they start dancing. They
rest perhaps 10 or 15 minutes every
two hours and at noon have an hour
for lunch. While rehearsing, their
day is eight hours. While we are
shooting, they are lucky to get
through before 10 o'clock at night—
but remember they have to be back
the next day as it takes five or six
days to shoot a musical routine."

"In dancing, they use every mus-
cle in their bodies. Because of this,
they are not muscle-bound like many
athletes."

Advice to Coaches

"I don't think any football player
or other athlete in the country
could tap dance, or even prance up
and down and last more than three
hours."

"If some football coach wants a
bit of advice about conditioning his
athletes, let him require them to
take up tap dancing and put them
through the routine daily. His play-
ers will not only be more agile but
will be in better physical condition
than they ever have been."

STUDENTS ARE STRONG FOR U. S. NEUTRALITY

Providence, R. I.—(ACP)—With
31,515 students from 101 colleges
voting in the Brown Daily Herald-
United Student Peace Committee
Survey on Peace, pronounced sym-
pathies for neutrality, withdrawal of
American troops from China, pass-
age of the billion dollar naval ap-
propriations bill, and establishment
of R.O.T.C. on an optional basis,
have been indicated.

Results from the survey are not
complete and further statistics will
be announced later. Thirty states
are represented in the tabulations to
date.

American withdrawal from China
and application of the neutrality
act has a 2-1 majority over collec-
tive security or unilateral action
against Japan by the United States,
in the Far Eastern question. In the
question of a permanent U. S. peace
policy, neutrality registers exactly
the same vote, while collective se-
curity ranks a little higher. Isolation
ranks low, while the Spanish situ-
ation draws but little attention. Des-
pite the pro-boycott propaganda
campaign, students still do not sup-
port it as overwhelmingly as has
been often stated.

Perhaps one of the most inter-
esting results is the large vote cast
in favor of American entrance into
a revised League of Nations, and
for action by the United States lead-
ing toward progressive disarmament;
particularly is this interesting in
view of the light vote for an aggres-
sive collective security either
through economic or military sanc-
tions.

The R.O.T.C. issue brought forth
a tremendous majority for optional
drill only, with only a few votes
cast for compulsory drill even in
R.O.T.C. colleges as a whole. Abol-
ition of the organization entirely,
was favored over establishment of
compulsory drill.

Cornell University has a new
five-year course in chemical engi-
neering leading to a bachelor's de-
gree.

Know the Sen

Esther Marie Spring will
ate this spring with a B.S.
bearing a major in music
minor in commerce. Miss S
a resident of Mound City.

Phyllis Thomas is a B.S.
date with majors in Engli
commerce. She graduated fro
tomburg high school, but he
ents moved to Fortescue.

Lewis D. Trotter is finishi
requirements for a B.S. degre
a major in commerce and a
in social science. Mr. Trot
resident of Ridgeway, has don
of his college work at the U
sity of Missouri.

Edwin Lewis Tyson, Skid
expects to receive the B.S. deg
music and English when he
pletes his College work this q

Mary Alice Tyson of Tark
social science major with a mi
English.

Hazel Rosalyn Venrick pla
teach with a B.S. degree in p
education with minors in E
social science and art. She ha
much of her college work at
tian college in Columbia, Mo
home is in Smithville.

Miller Richard Weeda, a gra
of Bedford, Ia., high school no
ing in Maryville will receive hi
degree at the end of the spring
ter. He has chosen to major in
merce and business administ
and minor in social science.

Gara Colleen Williams will
completed sixteen years of
work in the Maryville schools
she receives her B.S. degree a
end of this quarter. She has
her major field in home econ
and her minor fields in fine ar
chemistry.

Edith D. Wilson has made
economics her major and her m
are in fine arts and English in
aration for graduation this s
Miss Wilson's home town is Or
Mo.

Harold Wilson, Maryville. h
major in commerce and a min
mathematics.

Arthur Wood Yates, in pre
tion for his B.S. degree to be
ceived at the end of the sum
quarter, is taking a major in p
cal education and minors in hi
and fine arts. Mr. Yates did hi
school work at Weston, Mo.

Dorothy June Young has out
ped the class she began with
freshman by going to school thr
the summers. She will receive
B.S. degree in physical educ
with a minor in English. Miss Y
is from Omaha, Neb.

Some degree of protection ag
the virus of sleeping sickness is
forded by the blood serum of
individual who had the diseas
1933, Dr. G. O. Brown, of the
Louis University School of Med
has found.

Eastern grid officials will hav
go into training if they expec
work any eastern college ge
this fall. They must produce a ph
cian's certificate attesting perfe
of sight, hearing and general co
tion.

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When you want the best
Taxi Service.

orne, Campbell l Bearcats to eball Victory

ception Bluejays Bow to
yville Nine, 5 to 19, in Base-
Game Here

pletely outclassing their foes,
earcat baseball team defeated
Conception college Bluejays
Wednesday afternoon on the
field, 19 to 5. Maryville scored
every inning and there was little
after the first frame but that
more mature Maryville team
emerge the victor.

orne and Campbell hurled for
ville, allowing only seven hits.
me had trouble with his con-
several occasions but always
ged without much damage hav-
een done.

Bernau, playing rightfield for
teachers, suffered a bad lacer-
on the nose and forehead when
elided with second baseman
Kurtwright while fielding a
ly ball. Several stitches were
ed to close the wound.

BEARCATS DEFEATED BAKER U. NINE

ar piling up a five run lead in
early innings the Bearcat base-
team blew up "higher than a
in the eighth frame to allow
U. of Baldwin, Kansas, to
ph by the close count of 9 to
elve Maryville errors, six of
were committed in the fatal
h tell the story in brief.

earcats started off in a rush
g five runs in the first inning.
walked to open. Then Hackett,
shortstop, slammed out a home
to account for the first two
a. Before three men were out,
als scored three more, one
by Curtiss, Rogers and J.
wright.

l went well until the terrible
g when Hackett muffed three
hit to short; Metz dropped a
all in left after a long run; J.
wright made a bad throw to
Baker slammed out two hits;
e scored six runs. If Derry,
ville pitcher, had not struck
three batters, the game might
ad to have been called on
at of darkness.

U. S. STUDENTS PUSH "MEMORIES"

ents of College high school
week published the sixth and
edition of "Memories," year-
to be issued in the present
ing.

standing in this year's edition,
is dedicated to the spirit of
ge high school, are the action
res—the first ever to be used
College high annual. The book
ided into eight sections, includ-
administration, departments, ac-
es, achievement, popularity,
and autographs.

e following editors published
year's edition of "Memories:
Price, editor-in-chief; Helen
ance, assistance; Dean Ackley,
ess manager; Garvin Piatt,
tant business manager; Lillian
ht, art editor; Cassie McGin-
assistant art editor; Donald
es, photo editor.

ley Swearingen, popularity
; Glenda Baucom, girls' sports
; Bill Turner, boys' sports ed-
ma Thompson, Jimmie Dan-
Ruth Pfander, Anna Helen Hef-
Wilbur Hainline, activities ed-
and Betty Schulte and Neva
Farmer, typists.

ICTS EXPANDING URE FOR HOME EC

w York City— (ACP) —Pre-
g an expanding future for the
and teaching of home eco-
is in U. S. colleges and univer-
Mrs. Kathryn VanAken
president of the American

Cape Girardeau Indians Win Championship In M.I.A.A. Track-Field Meet

The Cape Girardeau Indians
splashed their way in the mud and
rain last Friday night to amass a
total of 64 points and a champion-
ship over the other five teams of the
Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic As-
sociation conference in the 26th an-
nual MIAA track and field meet in
Maryville. This was the fourth con-
secutive championship for the boys
from Cape.

Maryville showed more strength
than was expected by many to ring
up 20 points for third place. Spring-
field copped second honors with a
total of 43 tallies. Behind Maryville
finished Kirksville, Rolla, and War-
rensburg in that order with 19, 15½
and 14½ points, respectively.

No Records Broken

About 5:30 p.m. last Friday, a
steady rain fell until almost time
for the meet to begin, leaving the
track in bad shape. The rain also
spoiled the parade and victory
ceremonies that were planned.

No records were broken. The
condition of the track made the go-
ing tough, especially in the distance
runs which were the events most
likely to have had records broken.
The Cape Girardeau team was
easily the class of the meet. The
Indians placed in eleven of the six-
teen events, won five firsts and tied
for another. They won both the
half-mile and mile relay events.

A One-Man Team

Springfield showed most of its
strength in the middle-distance and
distance runs. Donald of the Bears
won firsts in the half-mile, mile,
and two-mile runs to count 15 of
his team's points.

Bill McLane, Cape Girardeau's
one-man track team, won high
scoring honors by accounting for
19½ points. He copped firsts in the
high and low hurdles, and the
broad jump, won second in the 100-
yard dash and ran a leg on the
winning half-mile relay team.

Home Economics Association, told a
group here recently that "educators
generally are placing new empha-
sis on education for home and fam-
ily living."

"For a long time home economists
have realized that their area of in-
terest has much to contribute to
successful living. At last it seems to
have occurred to administrators
that every one lives in a home and
that within it are established the
ideas that largely guide that indi-
vidual in later life," she said.

"It seems fairly safe to say that
home economics is going to be much
more important in general educa-
tion in the next ten or fifteen years
than it has in the past."

EDUCATION TO COURT

Washington, D. C.—(ACP)—The
U. S. Supreme Court, top judicial
arbitrer of differences of opinion,
has been called upon to rule whether
or not inter-collegiate football is an
educational activity.

Solicitor General Robert H. Jack-
son has asked the court to rule that
the University of Georgia and
Georgia School of Technology must
pay taxes on football game admis-
sions—a ruling that would affect
gate receipts at stadia throughout
the U. S.

Government lawyers hold that "at
neither school is participation in
football a prerequisite to gradua-
tion, and no credit is given therefor
toward a degree."

Betty Coed and the Duchess of
Windsor have something in common
—the Duchess' wedding dress.
Adaptations of the gown the former
Wallis Warfield wore when she mar-
ried the abdicated King of England,
have gone to college with a bang.

Springfield Cops Second Place,
While Maryville Bearcats Win
Third in 26th Annual Conference
Tilt Held at College Field

MUD MAKES TRACK HEAVY

The Maryville points were won
as follows: Darr tied for first in the
pole-vault; Mudd won thirds in
both the mile and half-mile events;
Yourek tied with two others for
third and fourth in the high jump;
Curtiss leaped to a fourth place in
the broad jump; Ostrus took third
in the high hurdle competition;
Reital came in third in the quarter-
mile; Goslee won 4 points on a
second in the javelin and a fourth in
the discus; and the Maryville relay
teams won fourth in both races for
the total of their points.

The Summary

The summary:

120-yard high hurdles: Won by
McLane, Cape Girardeau; Schwen-
gle, Kirksville, second; Ostrus,
Maryville, third; Norman, Cape
Girardeau, fourth. Time :16.1.

220-yard dash: Won by Bass,
Springfield; Lammers, Kirksville,
second; Taylor, Rolla, third; Bapst,
Warrensburg, fourth. Time :22.

220-yard low hurdles: Won by
McLane, Cape Girardeau; Norman,
Cape Girardeau, second; Schwen-
gle, Kirksville, third; Corneau, Rolla,
fourth. Time :25.7.

880-yard run: Won by Donald,
Springfield; Keith Springfield, sec-
ond; Mudd, Maryville, third; Rice,
Warrensburg, fourth. Time 2:05.

Half-mile relay: Won by Cape
Girardeau (McLane, Norman,
Kiehne, and Kirn); second, Spring-
field; Kirksville, third; Maryville,
fourth. Time 1:33.6.

Broad jump: Won by McLane,

Cape Girardeau; Gidding, Cape Gir-
ardeau, second; White, Warrensburg,
third; Curtis, Maryville, fourth. Dis-
tance 22 feet 5½ inches.

Pole-vault: Hardcastle, Cape Gir-
ardeau, and Darr, Maryville, tied for
first and second; Baker, Springfield,
third; Wakeman, Warrensburg, and
Linter, Rolla, tied for fourth.
Height 11 feet, 4 inches.

Two-mile run: Won by Donald,
Springfield; Bench, Springfield, sec-
ond; N. Tucker, Rolla, third; Nel-
mark, Kirksville, fourth. Time 10:-
24.25.

High jump: Won by Goddard,
Cape; Jackson, Rolla, second; Cody,
Springfield, Yourek, Maryville, and
Rice, Cape Girardeau, tied for third
and fourth. Height 5 feet, 8 inches.

Mile relay: Won by Cape Girar-
deau (Kiehne, Norman, Bell and
Kirn); Kirksville, second; Warrens-
burg, third; Maryville, fourth. Time
3:51.

Javelin: Won by Morrow, Rolla;
second, Goslee, Maryville; third,
Brill, Springfield; fourth, Teegarden,
Warrensburg. Distance 174 feet 3
inches.

Discus: Won by Paisley, Cape
Girardeau; second, Smith, Spring-
field; third, Teegarden, Warrens-
burg; fourth, Goslee, Maryville. Dis-
tance 134 feet 5 inches.

Shot put: Won by Richmond,
Cape Girardeau; third, Teegarden,
Warrensburg; fourth, Carr, War-
rensburg. Distance 44 feet, ¾
inches.

Mile run: Won by Donald, Spring-
field; Bench, Springfield second;
Mudd, Maryville, third; A. Tucker,
Rolla, fourth. Time 4:39.6.

440-yard dash: Won by Kirn,
Cape Girardeau; Keith, Springfield,
second; Reital, Maryville, third;
Kiehne, Cape Girardeau, fourth.
Time :51.8.

100-yard dash: Won by Lammers,
Kirksville; McLane, Cape Girardeau,
second; Bapst, Warrensburg, third;
Taylor, Rolla, fourth. Time :10.

Springfield Tennis Teams Win M.I.A.A. Tournament Here

Hantze and Bowles, Maryville
Players, Defeated in Semi-Final
Play by Southwest Bears

Displaying a consistent and dead-
ly attack, the Springfield tennis
players, Gerald Perry and Leon
Miller, swept the singles and doubles
competiton in last Friday's M.I.A.A.
meet. Perry won a hard earned
singles championship over his part-
ner by scores of 6-2, 6-3, 6-3, and
then the two combined to whip the
Cape Girardeau doubles team of
Richard Donnewald and R. Parker,
6-1, 6-2, 6-0 in the finals of the
doubles play.

Perry was the most consistent
player of the day. In his singles
play against his teammate he made
many a brilliant save on hard drives
off his opponent's forehand and
stayed in the running until faults
proved the downfall of his adver-
sary.

Bearcats Downed in Semi-Finals

The Maryville doubles team of
Hantze and Bowles was defeated in
the semi-finals by the Springfield
team after giving the downstate
pair their stiffest competition of the
meet. The local boys showed good
form but were finally overpowered
by scores of 6-4, 6-2. The Maryville
team had won its way into the
semi-final round by virtue of a
6-4, 6-2 win over the Kirksville
team of Erickson and Simpson.

In the singles play, Hantze won
his way to semi-final rounds by
wins over Guthrie of Kirksville and
Ezzell of Warrensburg by scores of
6-4, 6-2, 6-0, respectively.

Bowles, Maryville's other entry
in the singles, drew a bye past the
first round and then fell victim to
R. Donnewald, Cape Girardeau.

L. WATTS, ROLLA GOLFER, WINS MIAA TOURNEY

L. Watts of Rolla won the MIAA
golf championship last Friday on
the Country Club links when he
turned in a 156 in the 36 hole medal
play tournament, ten strokes better
than his nearest competitor, Crook-
shank of Kirksville.

John Zuchowski, Maryville, tied
for third with Oliver of Cape at 168.
Other scores were: Peck, Kirksville,
169; Lindsey, Cape, 171; Clayton,
Rolla, 173; Keth Warrensburg, 173;
Person, Maryville, 174; Hogg,
Springfield, 176; Kunz, Springfield,
192; and Howard, Warrensburg, 205.

Team totals were: Rolla, 329;
Kirksville, 335; Cape Girardeau, 339;
Maryville, 342; Springfield, 368;
Warrensburg, 378.

POME

I had a hat
And it was old—
In spite of that
It was stol'd.

I had some gloves
Of ancient skin.
They, too, was tuck—
Ain't it a sin?

Clean from the time
Of poor old Adam,
These sad words ring:
"I wish I had'em."
—T. M. Pebley

DR. MEHUS SPEAKS TO MOTHER'S CLUB

Dr. O. Myking Mehus, of the de-
partment of social science, spoke
last Wednesday to the Maryville
Mothers' club in a meeting at the
home of Mrs. Earl Henderson, 418
West Seventh street. Dr. Mehus
told the group that mothers can be
tremendously effective in prevent-
ing war if they will study the caus-
es of war in the modern world to-
day.

Alpha Sig Baseball Team Wins W.A.A. Tournament Here

Sorority Team Downs Varsity
Villagers By Score of 6-5; Hold
Interclass Tourney This Week

Last week the W. A. A. intramur-
al baseball tournament was fin-
ished with the Alpha Sigma Alpha
team, captained by Irene Bohmen-
blust of Pattonsburg, victorious
over the Varsity Villagers' team,
captained by Harriet Harvey, Tar-
kio, by the slender margin of one
point. The score in the final game,
which was played last Thursday,
was 5-6.

The other two teams playing in
the tournament were the Dormitory
team, led by Marjorie Farmer,
Cambria, Ia., and the Varsity Vil-
lagers' team with Arlene Hyde, Cof-
fey, at the helm.

Interclass Tournament

This week starts the interclass
tournament. The first games were
played last Monday. The Freshmen
A team, captained by Mary Jean-
nette Anthony, Maryville, defeat-
ed the Upperclass team, headed by
Dorothy Graham, Creston, Ia., by
a score of 16-12. The Sophomore
team, with Betty Adams, St. Joseph,
as captain, won over the Freshmen
B team led by Doris Austin, Gentry,
by the close score of 5-6. The finals,
played between the Freshman A
team and the Sophomores, were
played last night at five o'clock.

To Hold Picnic

Next Monday the W. A. A. mem-
bers will hold a picnic in the Col-
lege park as their closing social

event of the year. This picnic is in
honor of the seniors in W. A. A.:
Lucy Mae Benson, St. Louis; Mar-
jorie Schneider, Oregon; Doris Mc-
Pherrin, Creston, Ia.; Dorothy Gra-
ham, Creston, Ia.; Bonnie McFall,
Smithville; Bee Leeson, Maryville;
and Helen Ford, St. Joseph. At the
same time several new WAA mem-
bers, who made points during vol-
leyball and basketball seasons, will
be initiated into the organization.

FORMS NEW LIBRARY

Champaign, Ill.—(ACP)—A new
kind of business library has been
formed here at the University of
Illinois.

The college of commerce and
business administration has already
collected more than 60,000 items for
its library of historical and ephem-
eral material relating to business.
Officials of the department predict
that in 100 years this collection will
throw such light on business of the
past as has never been available in
any collected form.

The collection contains informa-
tion on the lives of business men
and material on how they conduc-
ted their businesses. It shows styles,
customs, trends, utensils, the names
of which will be forgotten in the
future,

C. H. S. GIRLS TOURNAMENT

The College high school girls'
baseball class recently played a
tournament composed of a series of
four games in which interest and
excitement reigned supreme.

The Red Peppers, with Cleta Mo-
Clurg as captain, won all four games
from the Cubites, who with their
sisted the "energetic peppers" val-
iantly.

Social Events

Senior Women to be Honored at Hall

There will be a formal dinner for the senior women of Residence Hall in the dining room at 6 o'clock this evening. Ethel Hester, president, will present corsages to the honor guests. Each senior will be hostess at her table and will choose the women she wants to sit with her. Committees are: song chairman, Ma Argot; program chairman, Maudeen Walker; flower committee, Mary Virginia Bush, Virginia Gibson and Louise Straight. This is the last social affair of the year at Residence Hall.

Former Student Is Married

Miss Bertha Loree Pilcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse D. Pilcher of Gilman City, Mo., and Mr. Duane B. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Parker of Bethany, Mo., were united in marriage Sunday, May 8, at the home of the bride's parents. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. J. W. Minor.

Miss Zoe Ellen Pilcher, sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid, and Mr. Laurence Parker, brother of the groom, was best man. Members of the two families attended the wedding, after which a dinner was served.

Mrs. Parker has been a student at the College during the past few summer terms. She has been teaching in a rural school for the past three years in Harrison county. Both the bride and the groom are graduates of Bethany high school. Mr. Parker is a farmer of near Bethany. The newly married couple will reside on a farm east of Bethany.

Picnic Supper Is Held By College Women

A picnic supper was held Tuesday evening of last week in the College Park by the women residing at Mrs. D. R. Baker's, 604 West Third street. The group included the following College women: Marjorie Stucki, Mary Myers, Laura Cooper, Elinor Barrett, Reba Maffitt, Doris Ware, Maxine McClurg, Lois Barrett and Margaret Schildknecht.

Every Student Is Invited to Jamboree

The student social committee is sponsoring a College jamboree to be given at the playground north of the gymnasium from 5 until 8 o'clock tomorrow evening. Every student is invited. Games and contests will provide entertainment. Prizes will be given to the winners of every contest. Refreshments may be purchased at the grounds.

Members of the social committee are Glenna Smith, chairman, Beulah Frerichs, Kenneth Allen, Eddie Quillan, Richard ShROUT, Mary Jo McGee, Jane Vogt, Robert Mitchell, Donald Weeda, Florence Glaze. They will be assisted by Mr. E. A. Davis, Mr. Tad Reid, Miss Day Weems and Dr. Margaret Smith in making arrangements for the College picnic.

College Graduate Is Married

Mrs. Daisy Pixler of Maryville announces the marriage of her daughter, Evelyn, to Paul Newburg of Braddyville, Ia., which took place July 30, 1937, at Troy, Kas.

The Missouri

Thur.-Fri.-Sat.—
DOUBLE FEATURE!
Larre Crabbe - Gertrude Michael
"SOPHIE LANG GOES WEST"
and Will Rogers in
"THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN"
Sat. nite 10:45 - Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
Gracie Allen - Martha Raye
Betty Grable - Jackie Coogan in
"COLLEGE SWING"

Rev. S. M. Finch performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Newburg is a graduate of Maryville high school and the College. She has taught for two years in rural schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Newburg will reside on a farm near Braddyville.

Varsity Villagers to be Entertained Today

The Householders Association will entertain the Varsity Villagers with a theatre line party at the Missouri Theatre at 4:15 o'clock this afternoon. Will Rogers in "The Country Judge" will be shown.

Mrs. Ed Egle, chairman, Mrs. Ray Dice and Mrs. Virgil Holmes of the social committee are in charge of arrangements, assisted by the officers of the organization, Mrs. L. L. Livengood, president; Mrs. L. L. King, vice-president; Mrs. J. A. Anderson, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. Margaret Smith, director of women's activities.

A.C.E. to Hold May Morning Breakfast

The Association of Childhood Education will hold its May Morning breakfast in the Solarium of Residence Hall Sunday morning, May 22, at 8 o'clock. Committees are Catherine Thorp, chairman, Mary Jeanette Anthony, Mildred Moore, Mary Schmeling, Mary Jo McGee, Helen Kyle, menu; Frances Keuker, chairman, Florence Glaze, Charlotte Perry, Leone McIntosh, Irene Bohnenblust, decoration; Hannah Lou Bennett, chairman, June Kidwell, Lucy Lea Brumbaugh, Dorothy Lasell, Bernice Madden, Eloise Netherton, Elizabeth Turner and Virginia Milliken, clean-up.

New Varsity Villagers Officers Entertained

The Varsity Villagers Council and the officers of the past year will entertain the new officers at dinner at the Blue Moon Cafe after the theater party this afternoon. Honor guests will be Helen Estep, president; Marjorie Fisher, vice-president; Elizabeth Matheny, secretary; Lois Langland, treasurer and Dr. Margaret Smith, Director of Women's Activities.

President Lapkin To Speak At Alumni Banquet

The College Alumni banquet will be held Tuesday, May 24, at 6:30 o'clock at Residence Hall. The program will include a vocal solo by Helen Shipman, the presentation of the classes of 1918 and 1928, and the welcome to the class of 1938. The address will be given by President Uel W. Lamkin, and Mr. Norvel Sayler will act as toastmaster. Table decorations will be arranged by Miss June Cozine.

SIXTEEN STUDENTS ARE NAMED FOR PI GAMMA MU

Sixteen students were this week named for membership in Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science society, according to Dr. H. G. Dildine, secretary of the group. The students were named at a meeting of social science instructors recently.

The students include: Jennings Bryan Beavers, Ana Virginia Benitez, E. Sue Brown, Marjorie E. Eppard, Helen Lorene Estep, Helen I. Ford, Dorothea Hardwick, Harry Irvin, Kenneth M. Manifold, Miriam Lena Martin, Mary Jo McGee, Mary Lucille Powell, Avon Reeves, Florine Hubbard Short, Fred M. Schultz and Henry A. Turner.

Recognition at the College for high grade scholarships in the field of social science is given in the form of election to membership in the Pi Gamma Mu society. Eligibility consists in an S grade of work in at least twenty semester hours of courses coming within the social science field, fifteen of which must be in economics, history, political science and sociology.

MARJORIE PERRY ELECTED PRESIDENT OF PEPPERS

The Green and White Peppers held an election of officers for next year at their meeting Thursday evening, May 5.

Marjorie Perry, Mound City, was re-elected president; Elise Salmon, Maryville, vice-president; Maudeen Walker, Holt, treasurer; Marianna Obermiller, Jackson, secretary; and Marie Holding, St. Joseph, captain.

Monday evening, May 16, the Peppers held a spring picnic. Margery Curnutt, Kansas City; Jane Hutton, Pasadena; and Betty Lindley, Maryville, were in charge of arrangements.

MARIE HOLDING IS PRESIDENT OF DANCE CLUB

The College Dance Club met Wednesday night, May 11, in the gymnasium for the purpose of electing officers and organizing.

The Dance Club has been in existence on the campus since the fall of 1936, but has not been a recognized organization until this spring.

The officers who were elected for the coming year are Marie Holding, St. Joseph, president; Virginia Bosch, Maryville, vice-president; Leni Alano, Philippine Islands, secretary; Frances Keuker, St. Joseph, treasurer; Marianna Obermiller, Jackson, historian; and Harriet Harvey, Tarkio, publicity manager.

The Dance Club, which gave its annual recital Spring Festival Week, is working on another program at present.

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR SENIOR CLASS DAY

The program for the senior class day assembly which will be held in the College auditorium at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, was announced today.

Following will be the program: Processional—Ruth Cofer. "Concerto"—Mendelssohn. "Allegro" "Molto Appassionato"—Marian Kirk. "Farewell to Faculty"—Beulah Frerichs. "Farewell to Auditorium"—John Zuchowski. "Farewell to Library"—Alex Sawyers. "Nocturne" by Chopin—Edwin Tyson. "Farewell to Residence Hall"—Lucy Mae Benson. "Farewell to Gymnasium"—Donald Sipes. "Farewell to Bookstore"—Sue Brown. Presentation of Gift—Clara Lippman. Response—President Uel W. Lamkin. Passing of the Cane—Robert Paul. Response—Richard ShROUT. Recessional.

Students' Voice

"ARE WE MORONS?" "Mencken charges that 99 per cent of our college students are morons." This startling statement which I read in a magazine several weeks ago has remained foremost in my mind. I considered it to be a great exaggeration since my connotation of the word was complete idiocy and imbecility, but the word really means, "a feeble-minded person."

To us as college students, this judgment upon our mental ability should throw out a challenge. Perhaps the great majority of us are weak in the power to think. Have we the strength within us to think creatively, or do our thoughts have a strong tendency to become the counterpart of the ideas which we hear expounded from the classroom, the pulpit, or the newspaper?

The capacity to reason for ourselves should be the first aim of education. Certainly we must have respect for the thoughts and ideas of

former years, but college students should be able to "strike out for themselves." The condition of most of us as far as original thinking is concerned, reminds me of an old cartoon. It depicts an aged squaw carrying on her back a full grown Indian as though he were a papoose. The man is calmly smoking a pipe and his mother remarks, "Don't you think it's time for you to strike out for yourself?"

This college is preparing us to be teachers. In a few years it will be our duty to teach the students in our classes to think constructively and creatively. Can we teach them to think if we do not first learn to think for ourselves?

Daily we walk beneath the inscription, "and the truth shall make you free." But the truth cannot make us free unless we know the truth. And we cannot know the truth unless we seek the truth.

—Helen Reed

ELECTED STATE OFFICER

Dr. O. Myking Mehus, department of social science, was elected third vice-president of the Missouri Association for Mental Hygiene at the annual meeting held in Jefferson City on Sunday, May 1.

Miss Katherine Franken, department of education, was elected a member of the Board of Directors.

The local chapter of the association is headed by Dr. Raymond Jackson, Maryville, president. Miss Franken is chairman of the program committee and Dr. Mehus heads the committee on research and investigation. Mr. Sterling Surrey, department of commerce, is the local secretary.

ADULT EDUCATION BOARD SETS PROGRAM DATES

Definite time schedules for all of the Columbia Broadcasting System's Adult Education series were decided on recently. "Living History" is to be presented over the WABC-Columbia network each Wednesday from 7:30 to 7:45 p.m., EDST, beginning May 4, and "Adventures in Science" will be heard each Friday at that same time, beginning May 6. As previously announced, the third series, entitled "Americans at Work," is to have a weekly schedule on Thursdays from 10:30 to 11:00 p.m., SDST. "Americans at Work" embraces

TVQZ

TONIGHT
7:30 - 9:15
Adm. 26c - 10c

"Snow White and Seven Dwarfs"
"Community Sing" - "Snapshots"

Fri.-Sat. - DOUBLE FEATURE!
"Some Blondes Are Dangerous"

Stooge Comedy
"LAW FOR TOMBSTONE"

Sat. Owl Show - Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
Joan Blondell - Leslie Howard
"STAND IN"



Fine Gifts for Graduates

A ring, a watch or other piece of jewelry, makes the finest of all Graduation Gifts. You'll find here dependable and beautiful gifts—gifts that will last—to remind the Graduate of this important event for years to come.

Kuchs Bros.
JEWELERS

dramatizations of, and actual interviews with, workers in representative jobs.

"Living History" took as its first subjects the expulsion of the Moors from Spain and Columbus' discovery of America, with Prof. Allan Nevins of Columbia University as guest commentator.

"The World Is Hungry," was the opening topic of the "Adventures in Science" program, of which Dr. Lawrence Kelso Frank, associate director of education on the Rockefeller Foundation's General Education Board and one of the country's foremost sociologists, is permanent commentator.

Lyman Bryson, professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia University, is chairman of the Adult Education Board which was created by CBS to formulate a new plan of education for American men and women through radio and which formulated the programs mentioned above as the first step in its extended program.

Call 266 Taxi for reliable 24-hour service.

The Storm

(Continued from page 4)

lifting, and the night was becoming calm.

Hours later it seemed, they reached the foot of Eagle's Peak. At last they were safe! Eric leaned back in the boat and closed his eyes for a moment exhausted. The wind and rain had chilled them to the marrow. Suddenly a pale moon pierced the heavy clouds, and lighted up the tired, homeless family.

Eric stumbled from the boat and pulled it to a dry land. He took the baby in his arms, while his wife helped the little girl ashore. Silently they trudged up the steep hill until they came to a ledge of jutting rock. Here they rested.

"Let me take the baby now, Eric," his wife said, for their deliverance, gently unfolded the blanket from the baby's face, and saw in the pale moonlight, the waxen features of the little girl's doll.



Peplums Are News In Persian Prints

At Wards **398**

2-piece rayons in bright or light ground prints, good for summer! Shirred sleeves, mandarin neckline, and gored skirt. Misses' sizes.

Montgomery Ward & Co.

They "Bring 'Em Back Alive"

(Continued from page 1)

The three men made the trip to the game reserve for the purpose of finding rattlesnakes which they had heard were to be found in that locality. Mr. Garrett said Monday that "the blue racer gave us the biggest chase. We saw him lying in the middle of the road and when we started after him, he saw us and raced to the bushes. If you have ever tried to chase a blue racer through bushes, you will have some idea of what we went through."

The biologist said further: "The bull snakes scared us the most, because we came upon them rather suddenly. There were three of the snakes together and as we came upon them, they all three tried to get away at once. The largest one of the group did escape us, but the other two are the ones which are exhibited in the case."

"We found the water snake along the levee of the reserve," Mr. Garrett continued. "He gave us the worst battle of all, in fact he put on a real fight. He tried to bite us. He didn't like the idea of our putting him in a sack."

"The rattlesnake is full grown," the biologist continued. "We found him near the water's edge."

Mr. Garrett said that the purpose of the collection was not merely to kill off snakes, but was for the purpose of adding to a museum collection of reptiles which has already been started by the biology department. "We intend to make a complete collection of all the various kinds of snakes found in Northwest Missouri," Mr. Garrett said.

"We intend to have the people know that snakes are not something to be dreaded and feared, but that the greater number of species are harmless and helpful," the biologist continued. The label on the window of the show case in which the snakes were exhibited stated: "All snakes harmless and beneficial—except the rattlesnake."

Classes in biology under Mr. Garrett and Mr. Simon will mount the snakes and add to the collection for the proposed museum. The biology department already has on display mounted king snakes, cottonmouth water moccasin, ring-necked snake and garter snake.

Missourian Wins In National Contest

(Continued from page 1)

tional News; and Mrs. Edwin H. Ford, Minnesota journalism graduate.

Certificates of awards will be mailed to the various schools which placed in the Service by June 1.

Score Book Sent Missourian

The Missourian received a score-book from the Associated Collegiate Press in which is included the score received by this newspaper in its various departments. In the score-book, the following statement appears: "The use of these score-books makes it possible for the National Scholastic Press Association to analyze and evaluate the work of the school publications of America just as a teacher analyzes and evaluates the work of a student in a class room."

"Thus National Scholastic Press Association contests are contests in the same sense that a teacher in a class room conducts a contest with every student striving for the best record possible. Every paper enrolled is carefully graded with the aid of this score-book which is then sent to the publication staff as a guide or aid to further improvement."

Receives Excellent in Coverage
The Missourian, according to the

score-book, received excellent in the following events concerning news values and sources: coverage, vitality and treatment. The paper received good in the balance and originality events.

In the news writing and edition events, The Missourian received good in copyreading, proofreading and news stories, including the writing of leads, organization, style and content.

Superior rating was given to the printing of the Missourian in the headline, typography and make-up events. In the same events the paper placed excellent in headlines and typography, and good in front page make-up and inside make-up.

Editorials Rated Excellent

In the department pages and special features events, The Missourian received excellent for its editorial column. It received a good plus rating for the editorial page features.

The Missourian also received an excellent rating for its sports department. The Critical Service judges, however, suggested that this newspaper would be improved if a good live sports page were added to the paper. "You could easily develop one by giving sports news less prominence on the front page and playing it up inside," the judges reported.

Totals 615 Points

Following were the scores of The Missourian in the contest: News values and sources, 150; news writing and editing, 150; headlines, typography and make-up, 165; and department pages and special features, 150. The total score made by this paper in the service was 615.

The six best college newspapers in the United States, according to the judges, were as follows: The Echo Weekly, Milwaukee State Teachers college in Milwaukee, Wis.; The Akron Buchtelite, University of Akron, O.; The Daily Texan, University of Texas in Austin; Los Angeles Collegian, Los Angeles Junior college, Los Angeles, Calif.; The Minnesota Daily, University of Minnesota in Minneapolis; and The Oregon Daily Herald, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon.

Most of the high ranking papers were from large schools were papers were published either daily or two to three times weekly.

Announces 24 Teacher Placements

(Continued from page 1)

Edna Lamison, who will teach in a rural school near Hamilton; Maxine McClurg, who will teach in a rural school near Pickering; Grace Geer, who will teach near Savannah; Fern Pollard, who will teach in the intermediate grades at Kellerton, Ia.; Lillian Runnels, who will teach a rural school near Maryville; Kathleen Thomas, who has been elected to the primary grades at Coburg, Ia.

Earlene Beggs, who will teach near Conception Junction; Helen Moorehouse, who will teach first and second grades at Westboro; D. M. Tennant, who will teach the upper grades at Diagonal, Ia.; Gilbert Brown, who will teach in the upper grades at Forest City.

Lois Moore, who will teach in the intermediate grades at Westboro; Josephine Allison, who will teach the primary room at Burlington Junction; Frieda Abplanalp, who will teach the intermediate grades at Burlington Junction; Genevieve Nell Brown, who will teach second grade at Hamburg, Iowa; Lavon Long, who will teach near Wilcox; Esther Nicholas, who will teach near Burlington Junction; and Vida Yates, who will teach in a rural school near Oregon.

Bradley, Broyles Re-Elected

Re-elections include Mr. Ford Bradley, graduate of 1936, who has been re-elected to his position in

the Junior High school at Poplar Bluff, Mo., with a raise in salary and Mr. Eugene Broyles, who is a former student of this College, has also been re-elected as principal of the Junior High school at Poplar Bluff.

Mr. Gaylord Morrison will be superintendent at Conception Junction. Miss Viola Johnson, who has been teaching at Farragut, Ia., will teach the fourth grade at Corning, Ia. Mr. Shelby Runyan will teach mathematics and science at Amity. Miss Lucy Mae Jones, who taught last year at Hale, will teach the upper grades at Amity.

Minister Talks About Life Satisfactions

(Continued from page 1)

taining other goals, happiness will come. Man is seeking always something to satisfy his heart and soul. There has been planted deep in human beings a desire to reach out for something great and holy. Life is always a quest after something better.

First Is Physical Fitness

"The first satisfaction we seek is physical fitness. Happiness will come to the man or woman who has a healthy body, other things being equal. There are exceptions in the person who has been ill all his life, but has brought a great deal to humanity and others who are physically well. But the fact remains that the person who has attained good health is in a better position to give the greatest service."

Second Is Mental Fitness

"After physical health has been attained there is something greater to seek and that is mental fitness. Man is willing to sacrifice that his mind may be trained in order that he may go after the vision he is seeking. There have been great changes through the years in man's mental fitness. He has harnessed the lightning and waterfall that his forefathers feared. He has used mentality for understanding."

"To be mentally fit we have to urge ourselves on. We may feel that we have attained a degree of honor by thinking things through. We should think one idea through and center the mind on one field in this age of specialization. Think your way into the problems of life and you will have no trouble thinking your way out."

Social Satisfaction

"The third satisfaction we are seeking is a social one. We have all been given an instinct, basic in our lives, of gathering in groups. It is not good for us to be alone. We can work or play better together. Doing things together gives a satisfaction in knowing we can dip into the scheme of life and are part of the social structure of the world. And as part of a great universe we come to realize we are our brother's keeper."

"The world today seems none too friendly. There seems to be no place for youth today. But in fact it is the greatest age for young people that there has ever been. There is a great opportunity to fit one's self for great work in the world. We have a duty to perform and the right too give ourselves to a cause which will bring equal justice to all human beings."

Moral Fitness

"Moral fitness is the fourth satisfaction. As we look upon leaders of the past we do not consider military achievements great. But men like Lincoln we think of as achieving in a moral line. He gave his best. If we are going to achieve in this line we will have to sponsor some great moral enterprise. When we reach the end we shall not have failed if we have inspired even a few to do better."

"When you begin to achieve morally you must be serious but when we have achieved, humor will

come into your soul. Laugh at your own predicament. Moral stability comes from moral satisfaction and moral satisfaction comes from the feeling that you are doing right and all the affairs around will not disturb you."

Spiritual Satisfaction

"The final satisfaction is spiritual. When we have achieved the first four satisfactions there is a deep feeling in the mind that there is something more. The greatest satisfaction of all is knowing that God exists. We are imperfect until we have reached the climax of feeling the fire in heart and soul of God touching your own."

Chaff Exchange

"Freshmans—they have only bin around here 8 munths and they don't no there way around very wel yet."—The Missouri Miner

Someone asked the Stroller why he strolled along thru the corridors and lost so much time from her lessons. The Stroller wishes to say that she, as well as many others, has to spend valuable time watching and waiting till the spirit moves the keeper of the bookstore to open the door, so he can buy some note book paper.—The Green and White Courier, April 13, 1921.

The "green and white" played the first scheduled game of the season with Missouri Wesleyan—game called on account of rain but Maryville was ahead, two to one.—Green and White Courier, May 4, 1915.

The University of the Philippines in Manila, has established the first school of journalism in the Far East. About fifty enrolled in the class at the opening of the journalistic course. Only students in the third and fourth year who have shown marked ability in English, are admitted into the School of Journalism.—Green and White Courier, May 4, '21.

Professor: "Your answer is all wrong. What has become of your ethics?"

Student: "I traded it in on a Hudson."—Rockhurst Sentinel

She was only a pen maker's daughter, but she was a cute little Shaeffer.—The Antelope

Mary had a little lamb
She fed it kerosene;
It got too near a stove one day,
And it ain't benzine.—Augustana Observer

Dancey, datey,
Maybe out latey,
Classy, quizzzy,
Flunky! Gee whizzzy!—Mirror

Freshman: "Say, what's the idea of you wearing my raincoat?"

Roommate: "Well, you wouldn't want your new suit to get wet, would you?"—Northwestern News

If flies are flies because they fly,
And fleas are fleas because they flee,
Then bees must be bees because they be.—Mistic

The difference between a sewing machine and a kiss is that one sews seams nice and the other seems so nice.—Central Key

Prof: "Are you teaching this class?"

Philbert: "No, sir."

Prof: "Then sit down and stop acting like an idiot."—Daily Student

Rub-a-dub-dub
Two men in a tub.
Darn these small hotels anyway.
—Normal College News

Fairmont Teachers College is in

the midst of its annual production which this year is entitled "Tight and the Seven Snorts." Collegian

Poker is a game you could have bought a prom ticket to if last year you hadn't been in one.—Daily

POME DEPARTMENT

The very worst habit
To get in your head,
Is to send coeds flowers
Before they are dead.

—Cris-Cris

KATHERINE SCHULTE GIVES PIANO RECITAL

Katherine Schulte, St. Joseph's senior at the College, gave a recital in the College auditorium Monday evening, May 16, at 8 p.m.

The recital opened with a number of classical numbers, "Etude," Chopin, Waltz in D-flat, by Chopin and Brahms' "Hungarian Dance No. 7," which displayed Miss Schulte's ability to interpret the classic most pleasing and effective manner.

The last two parts of the program were devoted to the more modernistic type of music which Miss Schulte played especially well. The first of these two groups consisted of "White Peacock," by G. G. "Golliwog's Cakewalk" by Debussy, "The Cat and the Mouse," by Debussy, and "Sarcasme" by Prokofiev. The flowing, symbolic beauty of "White Peacock" was skillfully portrayed by the pianist. The three numbers were of a humorous nature and gave much pleasure to the listening audience.

The last portion of Miss Schulte's program consisted of the "Piano at an Exposition" by Moussorgsky, which was inspired by the exhibition of the architect, Harpigny, friend of Moussorgsky. This contains a variety of impressions of scenes as represented by Harpigny and was very well interpreted by the pianist.—L. L.

C. H. S. IS APPROVED

Mr. Herbert R. Dieterich, principal of College high school, announced Tuesday afternoon that the school had been placed on the list of secondary schools approved by the North Central Association of colleges and secondary schools. Action was taken at the forty-third annual meeting of the Association in Chicago, April 6-9.

The College high school has received this honor since 1928, the year in which it was first accredited by the Association.

C. H. S. PICNIC FRIDAY

According to a report from the College high school office, plans now being made to hold the school picnic tomorrow at the Neal farm. In case of inclement weather conditions, the picnic probably be held in the College gymnasium.

EDWARD MORGAN HONORED AT WASHINGTON, D. C.

Edward P. Morgan, a graduate of the College in the class of 1934 who is now attending the law school at Georgetown university in Washington, D. C., is the winner of Master Prize Debate, according to word received here this week. Morgan was an outstanding debater while attending classes here.

In the Washington debate, Morgan, who is a sophomore, had his opponents three seniors in university there. Justice Stephens of the Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington, said of the debate: "I find by unanimous vote that Morgan is the best speaker of the evening."

Debate is the outstanding activity at Georgetown, and by tradition winning debaters' names are engraved on the walls of the university buildings.

First Annual Devotional Day Well Attended

Babcock, Driftmiller, Dr. Insley and Dr. Van Devander Talk At Religious Retreat at College Park; College Persons Attend

HOW YOURSELF" IS THEME

Forty-four members of the campus and the campus at Tarkio were busy last Saturday morning about themselves at the one-day Devotional Day Retreat at the College park, where they listened to talks on personality character building and took part in the lively discussions.

From their belief that to get new ideas one must have new surroundings, the Retreat delegates spent the entire day away from the college buildings where conferences are usually held and made the College "Y" hut the center of their activities.

Fine Meeting Place

You are very fortunate in having such a fine place to hold your meetings," Ted Driftmiller of Tarkio college told the Maryville delegates in his talk Saturday morning.

The one-day parley, which was the first student conference on the campus this year, concerned itself with the discussion of how to know oneself. The events of the day included, besides the discussion and the recreational activities and a luncheon at noon.

Dr. Insley Speaks to Group

In a short talk at the opening session, Dr. W. S. Insley, pastor of the Maryville Presbyterian church, emphasized the importance of "becoming oneself. If you want to be successfully influential you must first know yourself and the practice the art of self control.

"We need a sane attitude towards our work," the pastor declared. "We should always realize that we have never done anything well enough until we could do it better. Marshall Fields became one of the world's greatest merchants by improving himself. We can improve ourselves by being more considerate of other people. We must look at the things that are pleasing and by them."

Attitudes Are Acquired

Ted Driftmiller of Tarkio in his talk before the group, was insistent that one must get the idea that attitudes are acquired and not inherited. There is nothing more pitiful than a college student tied to his parent's apron strings, in the opinion of Driftmiller.

"When we get to college and can't have many friends, it's time to analyze ourselves," he said. "If we don't have friends, it's our own fault."

"The normal life is characterized by emotional tranquility. We should be able to see a silver lining to every cloud.

Good Habits Are Necessary

"The well adjusted life is based on good mental and physical habits which are acquired in early life. A healthy mind is one which can concentrate and is able to develop a philosophy of life.

"The Christian association is the only campus organization which can successfully handle personality," he stated. It is the only organization which deals with the social, mental, physical and spiritual sides of our college activity that can touch the student where he needs most to be touched."

Fern Babcock Speaks

Fern Babcock, regional secretary of the Christian associations, told the group that people have a false idea about religion. "We were brought

English Department Exhibits Uses of Printing In Volumes

An exhibit of books illustrating modern printing and book illustration has been placed on display in the show case of the English department, located on the balcony in the East library.

The twelve books on display have been printed especially for the Heritage Club which has as its motto: "The classics which are our heritage from the past, in Editions will be our heritage of the future." The illustrations are the works of outstanding artists, carefully selected for the work of designing for these books. The collection represents the latest works of the Heritage Club, for all were published between June, 1937 and June, 1938.

Explanation of Notes

The notes, "18 point type," "14 point type," etc., in the explanations on the cards accompanying the books, refer to the size of the type used. A point is a printer's standard of measurement. Seventy-two points make an inch, therefore the familiar Pica type (12-point size) is one sixth of an inch in height.

The words "octavo" and "quarto" on the cards refer to the size of the book according to the number of foldings made in the large sheet of paper. If it is folded twice and cut, four pages are made and the book is called a "quarto." If it is folded three times, eight smaller pages are made and this book is an "octavo."

Story of South America

The first book, "Green Mansions," by the English traveler and adventurer, W. H. Hudson, is a story of the northern sections of South America and has been described as a lovely tapestry of fiction. The Mexican artist, Mugull Covanubiat, described in the "Encyclopedia Britannica" as the outstanding living caricaturist, draws the pictures from actual knowledge of the forests mentioned in "Green Mansions." The book is printed in the monotype Garamond mold by the French type-cutter, Dupuys, in 1640.

"Romeo and Juliet," by Shakespeare, is thoroughly Italian in treatment. The illustrations created by the French artist, Sylvian Saubage, are of Italian scenes, the book has the Italian size and shape, and it is printed in red-brown ink frequently used by early Italian printers. The type is that crisp, clean, old-style letter known as Bembo. This type, very unfamiliar to Americans, was designed by the Italian, Aldut Manutius, in the early part of the sixteenth century and, in the volume, is put out in the large 16-point size of type.

An Angler's Story

"The Compleat Angler," by Izaak Walton, was written in 1653 by a

Type Styles and Sizes Are Shown In Show Case; Uses of Illustrations Also Exhibited by Dr. Ruth Lowery of Local Faculty

POPULAR BOOKS DISPLAYED

sixty-year-old author. It is written in the leisurely fashion and with all the mellow wisdom of one of the greatest of all philosophers on nature. It is ably illustrated by the young American artist and fisherman, Robert Ball. The painting is done in the homely, imperfect, letter of the type designed in 1730 by William Carloy, the first English type-founder. This book is a large octavo printed in 14-point size type.

"The Story of Manon Lercant," by Antione Francois Prevost d'Eulet (1697-1763) is the forerunner of our modern realistic literature. The story is of a Frenchwoman and her chevalier lover who, after a stormy career in France, came to America, dying pitifully in the fields of Louisiana. Piere Bussard, the leading French artist, has illustrated it with drawings of soft water color. The type is 14 point size Fournier letters and the book was printed by the only company in America which possesses this delicate type designed by the famous French family in the seventeenth century.

The Song of Songs

"The Song of Songs," (which is Solomon's) deals with the most beautiful work of our English language. It is found in Solomon's Songs in the King James version of the Old Testament. The illustrator, Valenti Angelo, has mastered the art of illuminating in gold, lost during the Middle Ages and makes his decorations from pure gold tablets imported from France.

The book is a large oblong octavo, every page of which is printed in four colors on Japanese paper. The type is Lutetia, designed by a Dutchman, Jan Van Krimpey, who is still living. It is 18-point size, the largest in the collection.

Rockwell Kent, the most famous of American illustrators, has striven to make his masterpieces the illustrations he has drawn for Walt Whitman's book, "Leaves of Grass." The type for this book is Bodoni, widely leaded in imitation of the letters cut by Giambatista Bodoni at Parma, Italy, during the early part of the nineteenth century. This volume has been chemically treated for a life of at least two centuries.

Adventures of Tom Sawyer

"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer,"

by Mark Twain is a book encased in a plain homespun back, seemingly in keeping with the homely subject and philosophy of the glamorous American humorist. It is an octavo printed in the comparatively modern Bell type. Its illustrations are designed by Norman Rockwell who has drawn many remarkably true studies of American boyhood for the Saturday Evening Post.

"A Shropshire Lad," by the late A. E. Houseman is a sort of autobiography of a man who refused to accept money or praise for his writings. The book is illustrated by Edward Wilson, America's leading illustrator, in color. The book is in the rugged individual lettering of the type designed by Antoy Janson of Leipzig, Germany in the latter half of the seventeenth century.

David Copperfield

"David Copperfield," by Charles Dickens, is another semi-biography. He often referred to this book as "my own favorite child." It is the longest book in the collection. This volume is illustrated by John Austen, England's outstanding living book illustrator. The letters are of the Barkerville type, designed in 1750 by a wealthy English manufacturer of Japanese articles, John Barkerville who also gave to the world the invention of smooth, glossy paper.

"Lust For Life," by Irving Stone, is a biographical novel about Vincent Van Gogh, the famous mace painter. It is illustrated by reproductions of Van Gogh's own paintings. It is a large octavo printed in 11-point Janson type.

Pickwick Papers

"Pickwick Papers," by Charles Dickens, has been classed as the best selling novel of "The greatest novelist who ever lived." When it came out people read it enthusiastically. One archdeacon, who had administered the last rites to a sick man, heard the patient suddenly exclaim: "Well, thank God, Pickwick will be out in ten days, anyway."

The illustrator is the Scotsman, Gordon Rost who has tried to approach the success of William Makepiece Thackeray in his famous drawings in Dickens' book. The type is 11-point Barkerville, opened and made readable by double prints of leading.

"The Scarlet Letter," by Hawthorne, is another volume printed by the Plemington Press. The illustrations are by W. A. Dwiggins.

The books on display were lent to the English department from the private library of Dr. Ruth Lowery, member of the English faculty of the College.

Invite Students To Regional Conference

YMCA Camp on Lake Taneycomo In Ozarks Will be Haven for Delegates at Hollister, Mo., In Shepherd of Hills Country

TO BE HELD JUNE 3-12

Students of this College and from other colleges and universities in Arkansas, Texas, Missouri, and Oklahoma, both Negro and white, are invited to attend a nine-day student conference near Hollister, Mo., at the Y.M.C.A. camp there June 3-12.

Students will live in groups of eight in cottages of the Y.M.C.A. at the camp which is located on the bank of Lake Taneycomo about a mile north of Hollister. Meals are to be served in the conference dining room.

Located in Ozarks

The camp is located in the Ozarks in the region made famous by Harold Bell Wright's book "The Shepherd of the Hills." Recreational facilities will include tennis, swimming, boating, baseball, volleyball, riding and folk games.

This is the twenty-fifth annual conference to be held at Hollister, and it is expected that this year 200 campus leaders from fifty colleges in the four states of the southwest region will attend.

Cost About \$20

The cost of attending the conference will be around twenty dollars. More information concerning the conference may be secured from Donald Hepburn or Arlene Birdsell, presidents of the two Christian associations on this campus.

Gospel Team Gives St. Joseph Program

The Y.M.C.A. Gospel Team of the College presented a program Sunday evening, May 8, at the Hyde Park Methodist church in St. Joseph. Twenty-two made the trip in the College bus. Talks were made by Alex Sawyer, Maysville, who spoke on "But I Say Unto You," and Eugene Huff, Rushville, whose topic was "Has Man a Right to Earn His Daily Bread?"

The scripture lesson was read by Avon Reeves of Craig, the invocation was pronounced by Wilmer Allison of Hopkins, and Francis Stubbs of Amazonia gave the benediction. Two vocal selections were given by Merrill Ostrus of Washington, Ia., and Donald Moyer of Harrisburg, Penn., played a trumpet solo. Virgil Elliott of Barnard was in charge of the service.

Besides those on the program, those who made the trip were J. K. Phipps, Grant City; Chas. Churchill, Maryville; Leland Hamilton, Bedford, Ia.; Erdley Beauchamp, Grant City; William Evans, Sheridan; David White, Maysville; Caton Lake, St. Joseph; Robert Taylor, Maryville; Ted Tyson, Skidmore; Mrs. Eugene Huff, St. Joseph; Chas. Frammer, Cambria, Ia.; Paul Carson, Diagonal, Ia.; Glenn Hensley, Stanberry; and Fred Davidson.

Nude students riding up and down the main street of Golden, Colo., on an automobile running board, shocked the entire community. They were taking part in freshman hazing activities of the Colorado School of Mines.

College handball players in Oregon have organized an Oregon State Inter-collegiate Handball League, one of the first of its kind in the U. S.

LARGE AUDIENCE SEES C.H.S. SENIOR PLAY

The Senior class of the College high school presented the annual senior play, Tuesday night, May 10, before a large audience in the auditorium of the administration building. The play, "Oh, Professor," a farce in three acts, was written by Katharine Kavanaugh, and was under the direction of Dr. J. P. Kelly, chairman of the College speech department, and Miss Margaret Porter, assistant.

The cast of characters was as follows: Wilfred Witte, Ruth Pfander, Dean Ackley, Helen Purviance, Lillian Wright, Mary Margaret Baumli, Mary Elizabeth Price, Elmer Mitchell, Donald Owens, Wilbur Hainline, Frances Denny, Glenda Baumcom.

The committee in charge of properties consisted of the following students: Erba Thompson, Stanley Swearingen, Joe Swalley, Betty Schulte.

Ushers for the senior play were Irene Graham, Neva Rose Farmer, Erma Thompson, James Danner, Charles Harvey, Ernest Luther, Stanley Swearingen, Cassie McGinnis, Eugene Tobin.

Music between the first and second acts was furnished by Leon Hale, a College high school student.

DR. ALLAN SPEAKS

Dr. Allan of Ames was the guest speaker at an informal conference of the A.A.U.P. association, held Sunday afternoon, May 15, at Mr. W. T. Garrett's residence.

The main purpose of the conference was to discuss the organization and policy of the association.

Besides the honorary guest, there were also visitors from Tarkio.

Pop Warner, the "old fox" of Collegiate football won his 300th victory in 43 years of coaching when his Temple University team beat Virginia Military Institute, 18 to 7.

up to believe religion was life after death," she said. "But as a matter of fact, that has nothing to do with religion.

"The universe is a friendly, orderly place. God is not trying to dominate the universe. He is love, understanding, friendliness, peace and good will. Man should be able, through religion, to blend his life into communion with the better life."

Serve Picnic Dinner

At noon the group partook of a picnic dinner in the College park. After the afternoon meeting, group singing and other recreation were enjoyed by those present. Dorothy Kingsley, Doris Kingsley, and Maxine McClurg were in charge of the dinner. Alice Woodside planned and directed the social part of the program.

San Diego State College has extension courses in navigation and nautical astronomy. Sailors, ahoy!

Prizes to Be Given At All-School Event

(Continued from page 1)
Members of the faculty will choose a softball team, as will members of the student body, and thereupon will ensue the big softball game of the century.

Many Games in Session

Many other games will be taking place at the playground during the evening. Social committee members said that all games will be taking place continuously so that students who grow tired of one may pass on to another.

Games to be played are as follows: Volleyball, baseball, darts, relays which will include the three-legged, three-legged in reverse, burlap sack, wheelbarrow, potato, fireman's and newspaper relay races, pen ball game, badminton, horse-shoes, dodge-ball, croquet, ping-pong, tug of war, chess, English and Chinese checkers and tennis.

To Sponsor Several Contests

The social committee plans to sponsor several contests during the evening. Among them will be pie-eating, hog-calling, husband-calling (whatever that is), cracker eating and apple bobbing events. Masters of ceremonies for all events will be Mr. E. A. Davis and Mr. Tad C. Reid.

Food will be served continuously by the College home economics sorority, and will be available at a minimum cost. Foods will include hot dogs, hot and cold drinks and many other refreshments.

Fun for Everybody

The social committee announced this week that every student in the College could attend the Jamboree tomorrow night, and have just as much fun as anyone else. It is to be an all-College affair, free and very informal.

In case of rain, the festivities will be held inside the gymnasium.

New Student Senate Takes Office

(Continued from page 1)
the sponsors of the senate for the past year for their work and guidance and their assistance to the senate throughout the year. The sponsors were Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, director of women's activities, and Mr. J. Norvel Sayler, director of men's activities:

The new senate was then installed into office and the meeting was turned over to Richard Shrout. Bill Maloy, senior senator from Redding, Ia., was appointed to take care of the mail in the bookstore for the remainder of the quarter. A meeting of the senate was called for tonight to further organize the activities for next year.

Old Senate Holds Dinner

The old senate, after the installation of the new council, held a dinner in Recreation Hall. Guests were the sponsors and the guests of the senators. Committees in charge of the picnic were Earl Holt Jr., Maryville, general chairman; foods, Mary Peck, Fairfax and Paul Strohm, Maryville; invitations, Marjorie Powell, Stewartsville; clean-up, Frederick Schneider, Stanberry and Bill Maloy.

New Senators

The new senators who were elected in the general election and who have now taken office are Richard Shrout, president; Durwood Maxted, vice-president; senior senators, Bill Bernau, Earlham, Iowa; Mary Jo McGee, Harris; Bill Maloy, Lloyd Oliver, Guilford; junior senators, Paul Tracy, Hubbard, Ohio; Virginia Millikan, Corning, Ia; Francis Stubbs, Amazonia; Walter Lethem, Maryville; sophomore senators, Dick Dempsey, Kansas City; Marjorie Powell, Stewartsville; Frank Strong, Maryville; and Marjorie

Stone, Ridgeway.

Retiring Senate Members

The retiring Senate is John Zuchowski, president; Frederick Schneider, vice-president; Ethel Hester, Mound City; secretary; Miller Wee-

da, Maryville, treasurer; senior senators, Mary Peck, Earl Holt Jr., Miller Weeda; junior senators, Bill Maloy, Paul Strohm, Ethel Hester; sophomore senators, Bernard McLaughlin, Virden, Ill.; Merrill Ostrus,

Washington, Ia.; William Metz, Wiota, Ia.; freshman senators, Frank Strong, and Marjorie Powell.

A civil engineer, 39 years old, who decided he should have been a

doctor, has enrolled at Tulane university for the six-year course, including a year of medicine, four of medicine and year as interne. He entered school is junior in arts and sci-

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PLEASURE*

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to a whole world of smokers*

Weekly Radio Features of the PLEASURE cigarette

CBS

GRACE MOORE
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
PAUL WHITEMAN
DEEMS TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS